

## Now With F.M.L.

This column would thank the City Council for allotting \$50 for tennis balls to be used in competition in the summer tennis program underway Monday, Tuesday and Wednesdays at Yoe Courts.

This is the second public body that has helped the tennis program get moving. Cameron School Trustees approved adequate lighting for court lights and are trimming back trees on the south end of the courts.

If it seems we make a bit much to mention this program, it is interesting that some 30 to 40 kids, teens and adults are regularly involved in tennis during classes and the rest of the week. Not too bad for an individual sport, which draws as many candidates as the varsity sports in the local high school.

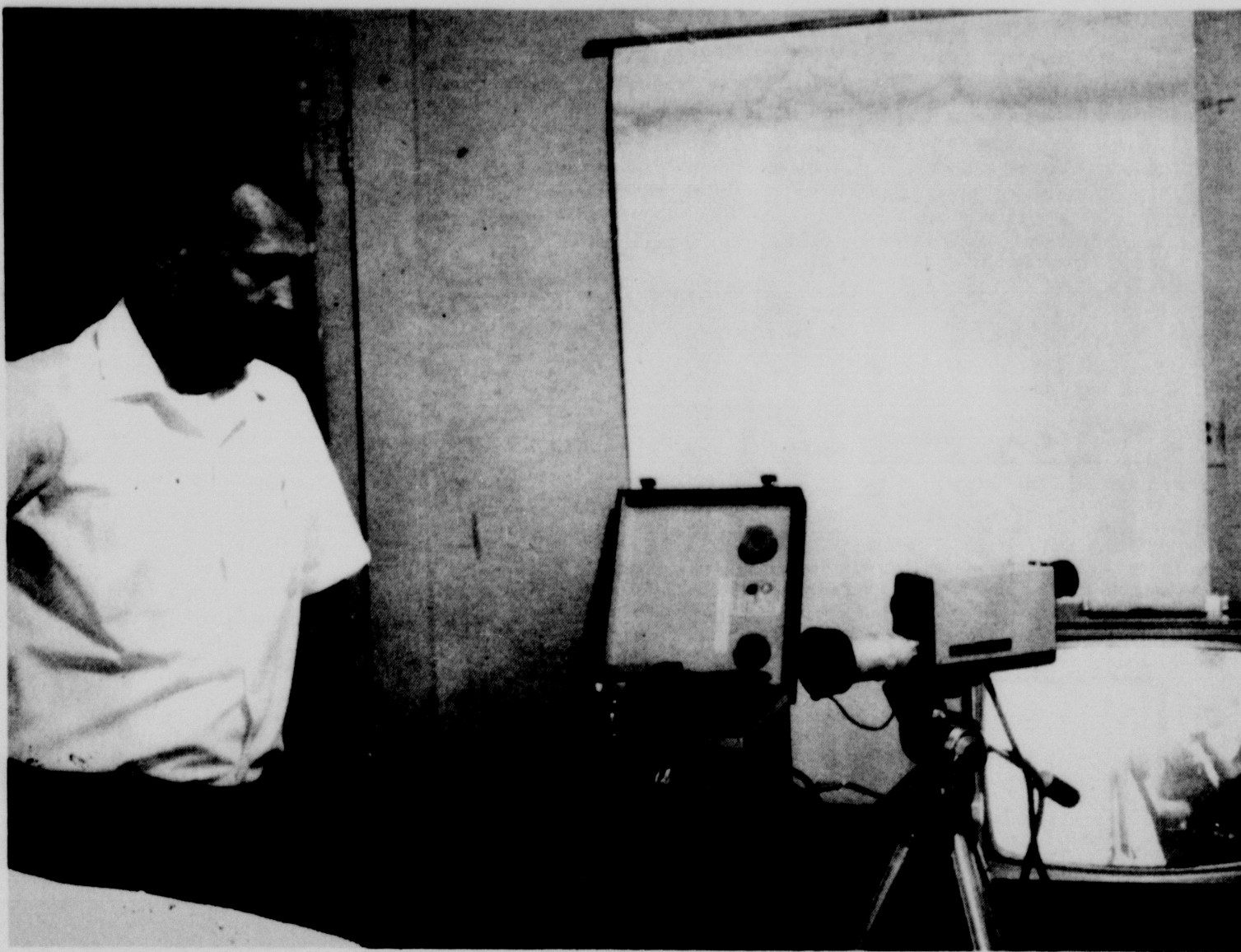
It proves there is genuine interest in summer activity among all ages, that people like new sports, that Cameron leadership responds to this need when public budgets are tight for previously committed programs.

It also suggests the wisdom of including a budget item in both school and city budgets for individual sports, minor equipment and incidentals for summer recreation and year-round interest in school and out.

### NOW-NOW-NOW

Congratulations are in order to Kathy Price and Gary Meyer on winning state solo honors in Austin last week. Yoe High School keeps going with youngsters like these who reach heights commensurate with what the county, town, CISD leadership and many others realize is our potential.

What with the progress of downtown modernization, Folk Fete, new water systems like Southwest Milam County and Bell-Milam Falls, projected expansion at Hensley-Russell, Inc. and Royal Seating Corp. additional housing starts and expanding summer recreation in baseball, who would not want to live in Cameron?



NEW AUDIO-VISUAL aid purchased for Cameron schools is this video recorder-player shown here by Robert Maler, media center director. The outfit can capture sound and image on tape for replay through a regular television set. The

picture can also be held at a particular point of interest. It will be used in a variety of programs for classroom and students.

### Library Hours

The Cameron Public Library is open every day except Friday and Sunday from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

## Program Changes Due For School, New Audio-Visual Aid Added

Cameron's school program for 1971-72 will include changes in the remedial reading instruction, additional use of audio-visual training equipment and an expansion of the "on job" distributive education where students work a half day and attend classes half day.

TITLE I  
Cameron schools have received authorization to apply for 90 percent of the total Title I funds granted for the system last year, about \$110,000. Supt. Dr. R. Dodson said. Most of this will be used for salaries for teacher aids in remedial work.

"The major change in the program will be in the remedial reading area," Dodson said. "For the past six years we have taught remedial reading in special sections, but for the coming year we plan to have remedial reading assistance in the classroom."

Under the new program the school plans to employ 17 teacher aids, one for each section in the first three grades. Last year four special instructors were employed in the tutorial program in addition to classroom teacher aids.

Dodson said the Title I application will also ask for funds to continue the school

nurse and social worker programs.

### AUDIO-VISUAL

An addition to the schools audio-visual equipment will add interest and insight to classroom work next year. A video recorder-player that records sound and image on tape for re-play through a regular television set will be used throughout the school system for teacher training and student enrichment.

Robert Maler, Cameron schools media center director, said the recorder-player will be used in a variety of programs.

"We can capture educational programs on tape for re-play at an appropriate time in the classroom. It can be an aid to teachers who want to evaluate their

### Library Storytime Begins June 22

Storytime at the Cameron Public Library will begin June 22 and continue through July.

Four, five and six year olds will meet Tuesdays starting June 22 from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Seven and eight year olds (those entering second and third grades) will meet Thursday mornings starting June 24 from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

The program will be directed by Mrs. Ed Magre, assistant librarian. Planned activities include storytelling, poetry, finger plays and songs.

## Heat, Drouth Continue To Plague Area

It's hot and dry in Central Texas and the National Weather Service says we can look for more of the same, according to its 30-day weather outlook.

Forecast calls for above normal temperatures and below normal rainfall for Texas and other southern States.

The Milam area is still suffering under a drought that began last fall and has continued with only a few showers to break the long dry spell.

Last rainfall was measured on May 27, when .16 inch fell, bringing the year's total to 7.52. This is far below normal for this time of the year.

County Agent J. D. Moore reported on crops last week, saying "it could be better and could be worse."

Grain sorghum is heading in most of the county, Moore said, and could make a fair crop with another rain. After getting off to a bad start, cotton is be-

ginning to fruit up "real well and shows promise of a moderate crop."

Hay crops are being harvested, with many farmers reporting good crops, comparable to last year.

Cotton and grain sorghum in some parts of the county will be shorter than last years, after a May storm dumped hail and lashing winds in north Milam.

Homeowners are having to water lawns and shrubs that are suffering from the prolonged hot dry weather.

The cattle market is again reflecting conditions as the number of cattle and calves rose from 640 the week before to 850 last week.

Lighter weight feeder cattle and calves made up about 90 percent of the run as cattlemen match forage production and supplemental feeding with cow numbers and production levels.

### Service Held For Mrs. Matula, 42

Mrs. Carolyn Brock Matula, 42, of Cameron died Thursday morning in a Temple hospital after a short illness.

She was born in Cameron and lived here all her life.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Abiding Savior Lutheran Church, the Rev. Donald M. Marquart and the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Edward Matula; a daughter Cynthia Krieg; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brock; a brother, James Brock, all of Cameron; and a sister, Mrs. Ann Hensarling of College Station.

### Cards Tops In L L Play

The battle of the unbeaten in Little League ended with the Cardinals downing the Indians 8-1.

The Cardinal attack was led by Robert Harden who homered, Gary Heitman who tripled, and Richard Raymond and Rudy Barbosa both getting doubles.

The Cardinals picked up a total of seven hits and benefited from three Indian errors.

Gary Heitman was the winning pitcher as he tossed a one-hitter, Loser was Dale Mueck.

The Cardinals now are in possession of first place with a 6-0 mark with the Indians a close second at 4-1.

## Area Roundup

### New Industry Moving In

#### HEARNE

The Sprouter Manufacturing Company, makers of travel trailers, will move their operation from Pflugerville to Hearne, it was announced. The city council agreed to the sale of five acres of industrial site property. The company plans to construct a 14,000 square foot building to be ready by November 1.

### Western Week Celebrated

#### GEORGETOWN

The annual Western Week is underway here with events every day and night through Saturday. Tuesday will feature a street dance on the courthouse square. Thursday's highlight will be the annual gigantic rodeo parade before the 8 p.m. rodeo. Friday and Saturday June 25 and 26, the rodeo and dance will continue.

### McGregor Plant Expands

#### MCGREGOR

Expansion of its sales area to five more states was announced last week by McGregor Homes. New states added are New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Kansas and Missouri. The mobile home plant already has been serving dealers in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma. The plant plans to increase production with a goal of more than 1200 units this year.

### Waco Receives HUD Grant

#### WACO

The Housing and Urban Development Department has awarded a \$117,000 grant to the Waco Housing Authority to continue modernization of public housing projects in Waco. The grant funds a restoration program which started in March, 1969.

### Lost Child Found Safe

#### SOMERVILLE

Searchers found Edward Evans, 3-year-old child who wandered from his parents, safe in a corn field in a pile of Johnson grass. He was found the next day after he disappeared by local law officers and a group of boys. The child was unharmed by his experience.

### Fire Ladies Win First

#### ROSEBUD

The Rosebud Fire Department Ladies Racing team won first place at the Sunday Killeen Celebration and brought home \$25 prize money. It was an easy victory -- the Rosebud team was the only one of several invited teams to show up. Their time was clocked at 25.7 seconds. All three of the mens teams made the same time so that prize money was divided up. Time was 20.2 seconds.

### Key Punch Training Continues

#### ROCKDALE

Nineteen persons are currently receiving key punch training at the Rockdale Computing Co. in downtown Rockdale. The Company has a goal of at least 30 trained key punch operators to do work for company clients in Dallas, Houston, and Austin. The Rockdale center is located next to the Dixie Theatre, in a newly remodeled building.

### Duo To Go On Trial

#### BELTON

On June 21 Rene Guzman and Leonardo Lopez, charged with the February slaying of three Dallas County deputy sheriffs, will go on trial in Bell County's 27th District Court.

### Farm Bureau Sponsoring Queen Contest

The Milam County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a queen contest July 31 for daughters and sisters of Farm Bureau members.

The contest is open to daughters and sisters of Farm Bureau members actively engaged in agricultural production. They must be single, between the ages of 16 and 22 and never been married.

The winner will receive a \$50 award and will be eligible to enter the district queen contest. The runnerup will receive \$25 and other contestants, \$10.

The district winner will receive an expense-paid trip to the state convention.

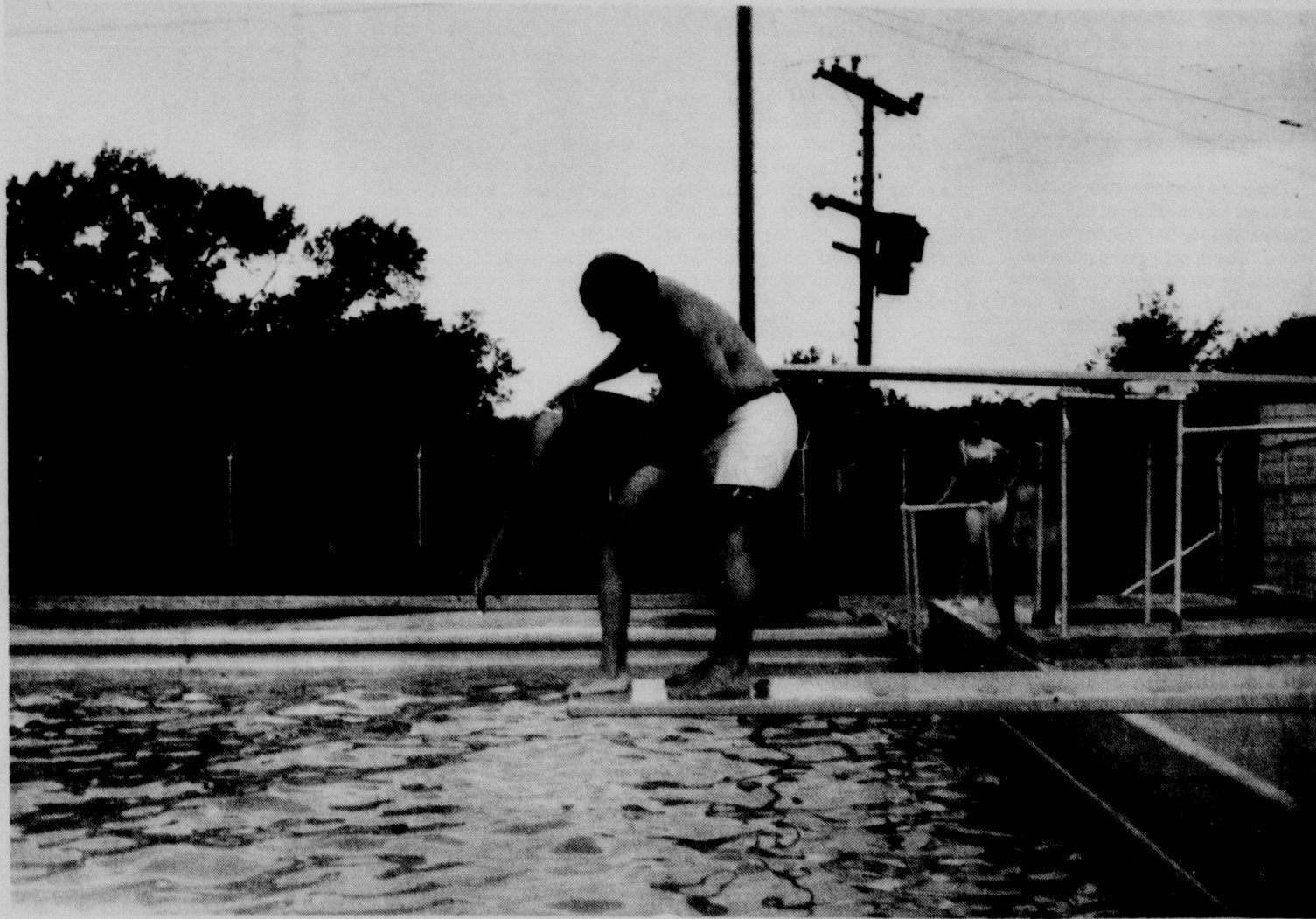
Interested contestants may call the Farm Bureau office in Cameron for more information. All applications must be in by July 15.

The county Farm Bureau will also sponsor a talent find program. This is open to anyone between the ages of 17 and 30. Contestants should contact the local Farm Bureau office.

### Miss Moore Is New Assistant HD Agent

Miss Virginia Moore will be the new Milam County Assistant Home Demonstration starting July 1, according to an announcement by County Judge O. B. Harden.

A native of Houston, Miss Moore is a graduate of Phillis Wheatley High School in Houston. She earned her Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Southern University with a major in home economics.



DIVING LESSONS .... Instructor Dan Delaney shows his pupil the fundamentals of diving. These diving lessons are given at the city pool each Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Swimming lessons are to start today (Monday) from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and will run Monday thru Friday.





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## Herald Survey Coming....

Your Herald soon will be running a survey of the Milam area to see what readers consider important to the development of Milam small cities and communities and the rest of the area.

Surveys of this type are generally reliable because each is completed in the privacy of the home, as each would vote secretly on his ballot in an election.

This area is set to move in development for a number of reasons:

-- Cameron, Milam County seat, has resolved basic problems of downtown, schools, housing and broad sense of direction...

-- Rockdale clearly is established as bellwether industrial city, the other really developable community in the county, based on modern economics...

-- Milam agriculture is almost completely modern with grazing, maize, some cotton in large operations, swine and poultry production vertically developed. The rural demise of population is all but over.

-- Area water systems are providing the basic need for water over vast areas of territory, surely the base for rural redevelopment through regional housing, Farm Home Administration housing, private housing financing. We might see suburbs develop in the next 10 years, as they have in other parts of the country.

-- Regional planning through three area organizations like Central Texas Development, Belton, ties in with community and multi-county development, breaking over old limits of counties and even cities.

-- Prospect is good for a medical school in Temple and continued growth of Texas State Technical Institute, Waco, which will more and more provide the know-how for employees of new industry.

-- Construction of Laneport and San Gabriel Dams, plus Somerville, Belton and Stillhouse Hollow dams is popular among Cen-Texans of this area. There are, between Hill County and Travis County, Bell County and Burleson County no less than 11 lakes completed and four underway, on the drawing board or projected within the next 25 years.

Your Herald's survey invites you to touch on what is apparently needed in the immediate Milam area, as well as these major advantages within short driving distance. We have enough population to justify a number of things, particularly in recreation, that have not drawn enough interest of developers.

The survey suggests that roads leading from the Milam area go two ways. It hopes to suggest people outside can find their way in for employment, recreation and residence.

## The Diplomatic Pouch

Washington, D.C. -- The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State:

### Diplomatic Recognition

I would appreciate information concerning the U.S. Government's recognition of a foreign government. Could you please inform me under what conditions the U.S. Government will recognize such a government. Also, what governments of the world today does the U.S. Government not recognize diplomatically?

T.L.  
McKeesport, Pa.

Dear T.L.:  
Diplomatic recognition of a foreign government is a political act determined in each case on the basis of whether it would serve the national interest of the United States. Factors considered in this connection

are: (1) whether a regime has established its control over the territory of a foreign state; (2) whether it governs with the consent or acquiescence of the people of that state; and (3) whether it has given evidence of its intention to discharge the international obligations of the state concerned. Recognition of a government does not imply approval of that government or the means by which it came to power.

At the present, the United States does not recognize the following regimes: East Germany, North Korea, North Viet-Nam, Communist China, Albania, Mongolia, and Rhodesia. In addition, there are a number of governments, recognized as such, with which the United States has severed diplomatic relations.

### Unwanted Mail

I am receiving unwanted mail from Czechoslovakia and would like to know what I can do to stop this fallacious material from being delivered to me.

P.M.S.  
Bridgeport, Conn.

Dear P.M.S.:

In response to your inquiry we should like to draw your attention to Postal Service Regulation Section 154.11, under which any resident of the United States may prevent delivery of any mail to him from overseas simply by writing his local Postmaster, citing the regulation, and identifying specifically the names and addresses of the sender of mail that he does not wish to receive. For a period of two years thereafter all such mail will be treated as undeliverable by the U.S. Postal Service.

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# Survey Shows Young Men Shun Military

By Edwin Rosenthal    Reuter Correspondent

LONDON  
A military career was once a means of gaining social status and a life of guaranteed security -- except in time of war.

Today, young men, even in countries not at war, shun such a career like the plague despite higher pay, better living conditions and less discipline.

This explains the huge publicity campaigns launched in Western countries with or without the draft to attract recruits. Newspapers, television and radio have been employed to spread the message of the "good life" in the armed forces.

A Reuters world survey shows that today's youth are much more anti-militaristic than their fathers and grandfathers who fought in two world wars. The horrors of the Nazi concentration camps and -- more recently -- the killing of women and children in Vietnam have turned many of them into conscientious objectors.

The United States and most major nations, with the notable exceptions of Britain and Japan, are forced to rely on the draft to fulfil a large part of their military requirements. Even then they find themselves short of men.

In a few countries, the uniform even of a junior officer remains

a symbol of the privileged class, especially in the Arab world. India has no recruitment problem, nor does Nigeria.

As a result of the Nigerian civil war (1967-70), the federal army has swollen from less than 10,000 to 200,000 men. Nigerian men regard their army life as a successful way to escape from the nation's mass unemployment. But the government's defense budget is soaring.

American and the Soviet Union both depend on conscription to maintain troop levels. Russia conscripts men at 18 for a two-year period in the army and air force and three in the navy.

Although president Nixon has reduced troop commitments in Vietnam, he is under pressure to move faster to end both the war and the military draft. But in early June, the Senate voted to continue the draft.

The Pentagon is seeking an all-volunteer force by mid-1973, presumably when the Vietnam war will be over. A new "European Option" for recruits offers them their first 16 months in Europe to avoid immediate service in Indochina.

After 16 months, the Army would be free to assign them to any place in the world. And the volunteer must sign on for three

years compared with two years for the draftee.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird says he is hopeful of achieving "a zero draft call in 1973 -- in other words, no conscription, an all-volunteer army."

President Nixon told Army cadets at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, in May: "The emotional anti-militarism and moral upheaval of our times will test you severely. The symptoms of trouble are plain enough -- from drug abuse to insubordination."

After referring to current moves for an east-west reduction in troop levels and strategic weapons, he said, "We stand at what could well be a turning point in modern history. But this momentous opportunity will slip away if America is lulled into wishful thinking and passive policies."

On the eve of a NATO conference in Lisbon at the beginning of June, West German Defense Minister Helmut Schmidt called in a newspaper interview for continuation of U.S. conscription. He said its abandonment would have a bad psychological influence on America's NATO partners in Europe who have maintained conscription.

Yet the West German govern-

ment itself is having trouble in meeting its 450,000-man quota. The Bundeswehr is short of 2,600 officers and 26,000 non-commissioned officers.

Many young Germans believe the 18 months of required military service hamper their careers. Defense Minister Schmidt admits some of them have "a general distaste" for the military life.

Japan's self-defense forces of 236,000 men also fall short of the target, 259,000. There has been no conscription in Japan since the war. Recruits are paid on the same level as civil servants.

In France, military service is compulsory for at least 12 months. The latest move to gain recruits is to offer one-year voluntary service for women in non-combatant posts, starting next January.

Australia abolished conscription in 1959 and reintroduced it in 1965 to meet Vietnam commitments. There are no current moves to revert to an all-volunteer army.

Nor are there any such moves in Italy where conscripts serve from between 15 and 24 months, depending on the branch of the service.

In neutral Sweden, the num-

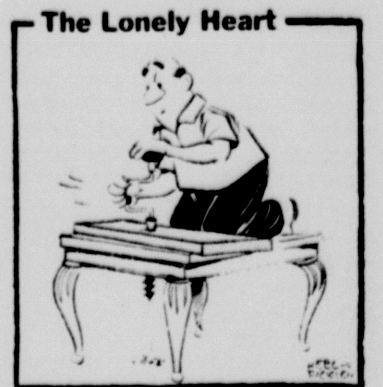
ber of conscientious objectors is constantly growing. More than 4,000 military posts remain vacant for lack of personnel, despite conscription.

Arab countries show a mixed pattern. Syria and Iraq have conscription. Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Yemen do not.

Britain's military authorities are worried about man-power shortages and have launched a big campaign to attract volunteers. British conscription ended in 1960.

Recruitment hit its lowest point in 1968 but is slowly rising. The present total for Britain's armed forces is about 370,000.

One inducement for young British volunteers -- and a growing number of other countries -- is that they are now allowed to let their hair grow long.



## MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



BASKETBALL 1921

McClendon, Self, Taylor, Mayfield, Thompson, McWilliams, Hefley (Captain) Oliver, Jones (coach).  
The first game was played at Cameron with the score, Cameron 20, Ben Arnold 12. Next game was played at Buckholts, with Cameron downing Bryant Station 29-14. The third game saw Cameron down Rosebud 24-12. Next Cameron played the town team at Lott and lost 18 to 14 because they were not used to playing on a board floor. The final game of the season was with Rosebud at Cameron. Final score was Cameron 16, Rosebud 22. (It is interesting to note the low scoring of these old teams since they played under different rules.)

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## Church Ceremony Unites Couple

Miss Patricia Ann Engbrock became the bride of Dennis Anton Moraw in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Cyclone. Rev. Rosendo Rafael officiated. Wedding music was presented by Miss Valerie Gerik of Waco.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Engbrock of Cyclone. She is a graduate of

Rogers High School, Mary-Harden Baylor College and has been on the faculty of Waxahachie Junior High School for the past year.

Mr. Moraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Moraw of Cameron, attended C. H. Yoe High School, Temple Junior College and the University of Texas. He also served for two years in the U. S. Army.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal empire gown of white silk organza with scooped neckline and blouson sleeves. Gulpure lace of double motifs accented with pearls edged the neck and formed a pattern on the full skirt and detachable chapel train.

Her veil of English silk illusion was attached to a lace petal cluster, also accented with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white pompons centered with an orchid.

Miss Deborah Mesecke of Temple, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Jenkins of Waxahachie, Miss Andrea Albright, niece of the bride, of Little River, and Miss Barbara Doskocil of Cyclone.

The bride's attendants wore mint green empire gowns fashioned of silk chiffon and accented at the waist and cuffs with venise lace. They carried nosegays of yellow carnations.

Melissa Coufal of Temple was flower girl and Jeffery Tepera of Temple was ring bearer.

Eugene Moraw, brother of the groom, was bestman. Groomsmen were Glenn Fischer of Buckholts, Timmy Younts of Humble and Jon Zelisko of Houston. Ushers were Larry Posvar of Zabcikville and Frankie Doskocil of Cyclone.

The bride's mother wore an A-line dress of blue knit with applique lace roses and an orchid corsage. The mother of the groom wore a blue knit dress and an orchid corsage.

A reception and dinner were held at St. Joseph's parish hall.

Members of the houseparty were Miss Marian Posval of Cyclone, Mrs. Alton Moraw of Temple, Mrs. James Engbrock of Hempstead and Mrs. Robert Hoelscher, Mrs. Frank Koskocil, Mrs. Bill Vanicek, Mrs. Frank Gudat, Mrs. Lee Engbrock, Mrs. Herman Miller, Mrs. Leo Green, Mrs. Otto Green, Mrs. Wayne Richter, Mrs. W. L. Girndt, Mrs. Wilbert Bruggman, Mrs. Joe Lee Schneider and Mrs. Leo Schneider.

Following a wedding trip to Big Bend National Park the couple will make their home in Austin.



MRS. JIMMY RAY BARNES

## Marek - Barnes Vows Read In Church Rites

St. Monica Catholic Church was the setting Saturday afternoon, June 19 for the marriage of Miss Janet Lanell Marek to Jimmy Ray Barnes.

Father Pete McCabe performed the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Marek of Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barnes of Rt. 5, Temple.

The bride wore a designer's gown of ivory satin organza with empire bodice and high neckline trimmed in Alencon lace garlands. The full bishop sleeves were caught at the wrist by wide lace-trimmed cuffs. Lace traced the front of the "A" line skirt which swept into a chapel train. A band of seed pearls held the floor length veil of English net and Alencon lace. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis, and baby's breath.

Miss Donna Kay Burke of Killen was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Andrea Bigham of Temple, Miss Elizabeth Kirk of Austin, and Miss Jane Callaway and Miss Rebecca Marek, sister of the bride, both of Cameron. They wore matching floor length dresses with ivory long sleeves which were caught at the wrist by wide lace-trimmed cuffs. The apricot chiffon "A" line skirts were banded at the empire bodice in apricot satin. The bridesmaids wore apricot bows scattered throughout their hair and carried nosegays of mixed spring flowers.

Bill Barnes of Austin, cousin of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Thomas Harris of Cameron, Lester Whitehead of Austin, Rusty Curtis of Belton, and Tommy Leshar of Ft. Worth. Ushers were Ed Olson of Waco and Bill Killebrew of Temple.

The bride's mother chose a powder blue crystal pleated voile dress and wore a large white orchid corsage. The groom's mother chose a mint green dress and also wore a large white orchid corsage.

The bride's parents were hosts for a reception following the ceremony at the Methodist Fellowship Hall. Members of the house party included Miss Barbara Sutherland of Temple, Mrs. Lester Whitehead of Austin, Mrs. Tommy Barton of College Station, Miss Jane Burns of Cameron, Mrs. Tommy Leshar of Ft. Worth, and Miss Sue Ferris of Temple.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner Friday night at the Cameron Country Club. The couple exchanged gifts and presented gifts to their attendants.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will make their home at the Holly Oaks Apartments in Temple.

## Neiman-Marcus Plans Elegant 'Fete des Fleurs'

Neiman-Marcus will take a new direction in promotions this fall with the presentation of a "Fete des Fleurs", an exciting two-week festival beginning Sunday, October 17, which will completely transform the downtown Dallas store into an enchanting, beautiful wonderland of flowers.

H. S. H. Prince Rainier and H. S. H. Princess Grace will be flying to Dallas especially to open the Fete des Fleurs on the evening of Sunday, October 17. They will be honored guests at an elegant benefit party to be held amidst the fantasyland of flowers in the downtown store. H. S. H. Princess Grace, a former Neiman-Marcus Fashion Award Winner, will officially open the "Fete des Fleurs" on Monday, morning, October 18.



MRS. DENNIS ANTON MORAW

## Party Fetes Personal Houseguest

Mrs. Richard Bush honored her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jeanette Smith of Phoenix, Arizona, with a coffee Thursday morning at the Bush home.

Magnolia blossoms decorated the living room and also centered the dining room table where coffee, tea sandwiches and cookies were served. Mrs. Bassel Wilson presided at the silver coffee service.

Mrs. Smith has been visiting in Cameron for the past two weeks.

Cameron area students Joe T. Hanke and Debra Dell Thurman have earned Distinguished Student ranking at Texas A&M University.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have excelled academically. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio during the grade period.

Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Hanke, Rt. 1 Buckholts, and Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. K. Thurman Jr. of Milano.

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephen Kennedy of Ft. Worth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Faye, to Mr. Robert Michael Massengale of Maysfield. Mr. Massengale is the son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Herbert Williams Massengale of Austin and the grandson of Mrs. Ethel Massengale of Cameron.

Both the bride-elect and prospective groom are seniors at Tarrant State College where Mr. Massengale is a past president of Alpha Phi Omega.

A July 31 wedding is planned at Terrace Acres Baptist Church in Ft. Worth.

## Tindall-Reece Reunion

The Tindall-Reece 10th annual reunion will be held Sunday, June 27, at Cameron's City Park. A basket lunch will be spread at noon.



Mr. & Mrs. Wayne E. Fleming announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Regina to Mr. Marvin Ray Young, Jr., son of Mrs. Marvin R. Young and the late Mr. Marvin R. Young, Sr. The wedding will take place July 24, 1971, 7:00 p.m., at the First Baptist Church.

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# Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The town was shocked again this week by the sudden death of Mrs. Obie Hess. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Houston, were here at the time of her death.

Mr. Henry Hailes, who has been a patient in Kings Daughter Hos-

pital for some time seem's to be improving.

B. M. McMillion, who was a patient in Newton Hospital of Cameron came home last Friday. Frank Garey also a patient there came home on Monday.

Mrs. L. A. Svetlik Sr., who was a patient in St. Edwards Hospital with a broken ankle is at home. Those visiting in the L. A. Svetlik Sr. home over the weekend were their children Mr. & Mrs. U. D. Adams and sons of Austin

and L. A. Svetlik Jr. from Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek and children have returned home from their visit in Houston and Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Nealon Peeler attended the Peeler reunion in Austin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren and son of Houston and Miss Gloria Warren from Dallas spent

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lock.

Earl Allison and Jo Loftin visited Mrs. Helen Shipman of Gatesville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis visited her mother, Mrs. C. B. Baskin in St. Edwards Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. Frank Kohut was taken to St. Edwards Hospital in Cameron on Monday.

Mrs. C. S. Raney is a patient in Kings Daughters Hospital in Temple. She was admitted to the hospital Monday afternoon.

Kimberly Lane of Temple is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey. While here she is attending Vacation Bible School at the

First Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy visited in the N. W. G. visited in the N. W. Gandy Sr. home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Petru of Houston visited the Barosh sisters on Monday. Mrs. Petru was Miss Hattie Mokry before she married and she hadn't seen the Barosh sisters in 42 years.

Mrs. Mina Taylor is a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Criswell left Wednesday by plane for a two week's vacation in California with her sisters and brother.

## METEORITE AXES

Ancient Chinese craftsmen fashioned battle axes from meteorites about 1000 B.C. Experts have concluded that two weapons owned by the Freer Gallery in Washington, D.C., were made from meteoritic iron.



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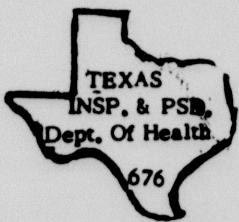


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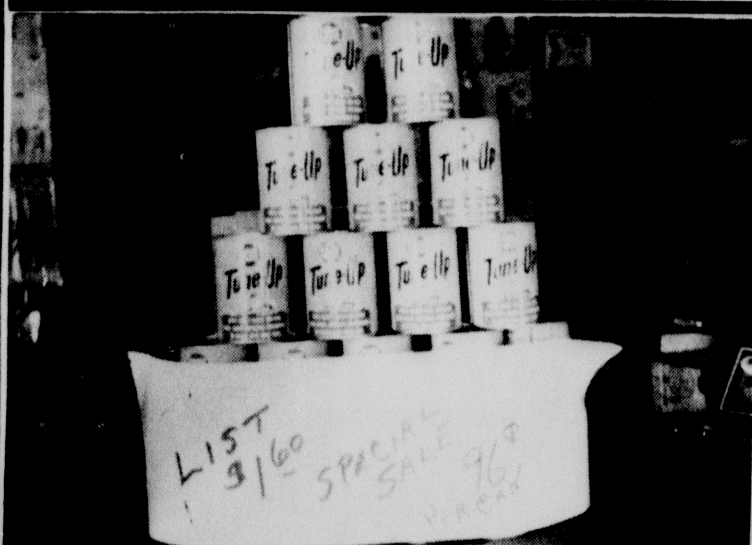
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# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Culpepper's Means Fine Home Furnishings

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Owner of Culpepper Furniture and Milam Music Co., managed by Dwight Moody, is Wallace Culpepper, of Cameron. The store opened in the downtown Cameron location in 1944.

Assisting in sales at Culpepper Furniture is Miss Lena Mae Riddle, who has 14 years of sales experience in this Cameron business.

Assisting Moody in Milam Music Co., which retails records of all kinds are Eddie Pavlek and Katherine June. Backing Culpepper Furniture's name is a list of, indeed departments full of name-brand merchandise assuring customers value.

Names like General Electric Dearborn, Zenith, Frigidaire, Hoover, Eveready, O' Cedar, Pyrex, Morning Glory, Gates, Samsonite, Tappan, Blue Lustre are household words and are everyday stock merchandise at the huge furniture center.

Major purchases like refrigerators, luggage, appliances, vacuum cleaners, heaters, rugs,

tables, television and stereo sets are well stocked.

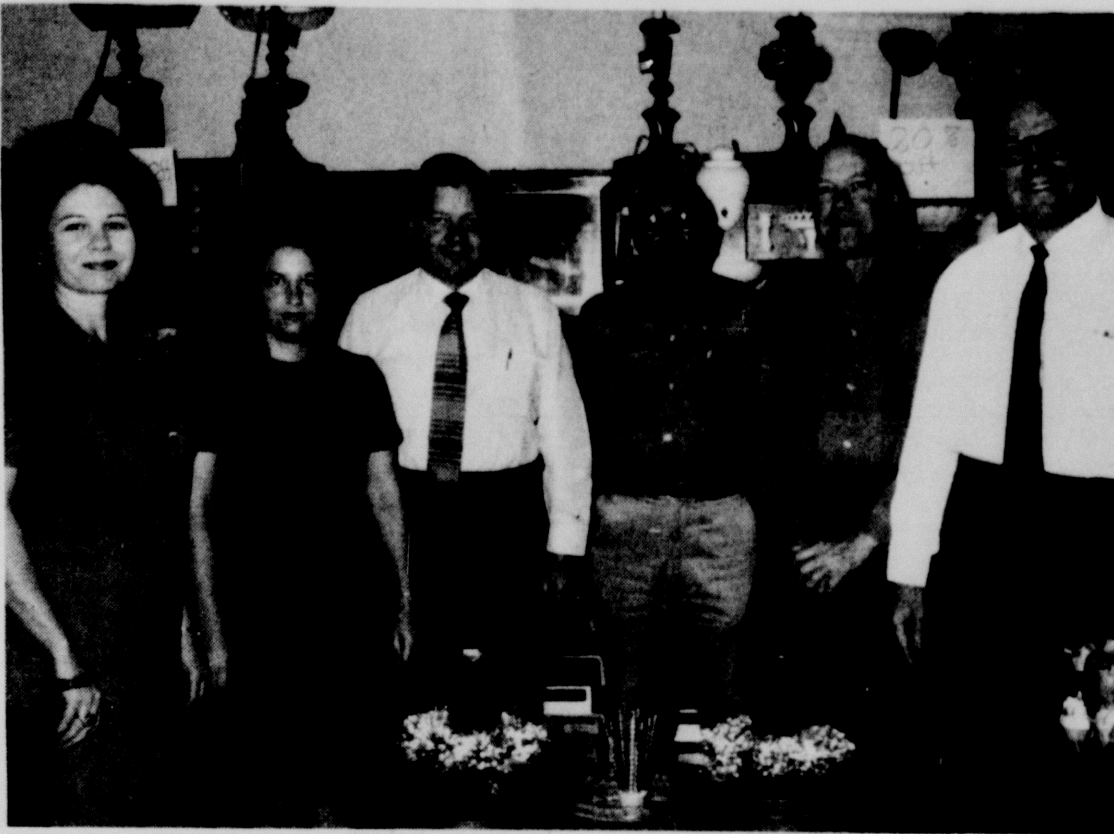
Smaller items in price and size, equipment for the outdoorsman, mailboxes, hardware items of many kinds, cardtables, portable record players await you. And mattresses, livingroom, diningroom and kitchen equipment and suites are well displayed for shopper view.

And when you buy, delivery is assured in a 50-mile radius of Cameron, anywhere in the Milam trade area, no additional charge, of course.

It is always a pleasure to shop where you know the merchandise is good and the personnel are qualified to demonstrate it, to describe its construction and serviceability and

the terms on which you may purchase it.

Such an experience awaits the shopper at Culpepper's, easily one of the largest retail firms in the Milam area, and one of the most experienced in selling and servicing furniture and hardware good for years to come.



## Dairy Queen Is The Fun Place To Snack

The Cameron Dairy Queen, at 406 North Travis, is where Milam Countians can "live a little" with delicious sundaes, cakes and hamburgers served in the traditional DQ manner.

Owner A. U. Streetman provides a staff of nine fulltime people and several parttime assistants to assure established Dairy Queen quality for lunch, snack-time or just a family dessert time.

A long line of Dairy Queen products, from cones to parfaits, appeal to children of all ages. And the Dairy Queen kitchen provides a variety of sandwiches, burgers, hotdogs and other short orders to make Dairy Queen a mealtime center as well.

Operating about three years, The Streetman Dairy Queen has ample, paved parking in well-lighted surroundings and drive-in service for those who don't want to get out of the car.

The outside service windows serve people who want to wait in their cars and still pick up their food and dairy delights.

And booth space for 52 people awaits customers who want to enjoy their burger or Dairy Queen special in the clean restaurant side of the structure. Music on stereo juke box adds to the atmosphere for young and old.

Streetman's staff includes Theresa Wise, Mary Buchanan, Carol Mowdy, Carolyn Alexander, Karen Taylor, Linda Nichols, Mrs. Nichols, Mr. Eldridge Rhes and Annette Can-

non, who prepare the Dairy Queen specials and serve food prepared in the Dairy Queen kitchen. Cooks are Irma Williams, Dianne Bell and Mrs. Holland.

Dairy Queen assures local customers from anywhere in the Milam area of the same good service advertised nationally for the

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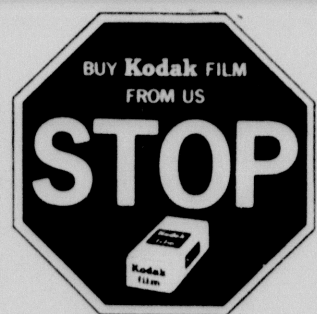
If Mom's tired of cooking, stop by Dairy Queen and take sandwiches and drinks out. If she would like to get a way from the house for a little while, bring her and the family to Dairy Queen for a snack break the whole family will enjoy.

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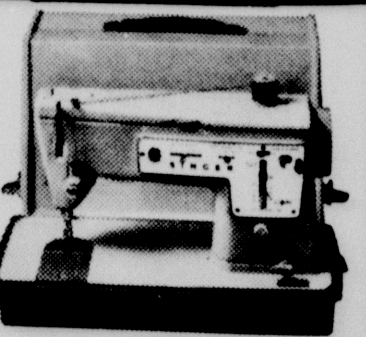
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GLENN WISE

DAYTON, Ohio  
U.S. Air Force Major Glenn E. Wise of Gause, Tex., has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement while engaged in military operations in Southeast Asia.

Major Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Wise, Rt. 1, Gause, was cited for his performance as chief, defense operations branch, Headquarters, Seventh Air Force.

He was honored at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, where he is now assigned as an executive officer at the Air Force Institute of Technology.

The major has more than 13 years of service and holds the aeronautical rating of navigator.



DECORATED - U. S. Air Force Lt. Col. Richard M. Woods of San Antonio and husband of the former Barbara Witte of Burlington, was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary aerial achievement in Southeast Asia. The 25 year veteran was honored during ceremonies at McClellan AFB, Calif. Here he is congratulated by Col. Wilson V. Palmore.

## Rogers Notes

Although the average daily attendance of students in the Rogers Public Schools ran a normally good 95%, the school district failed to gain an additional classroom teacher for the 1971-1972 school year by .35. That is less than one-half A.D.A. (average daily attendance) more would have gained an additional teacher for Rogers schools next year.

Enrollment in the school fell off gradually for a number of years, but there has been a yearly increase now for several years, especially in 1970-71 when the elementary school gained 26 new pupils.

There were 20 classroom teacher units in the system for several years, then an increase to 21 C.T.U.'s. In 1970-71. Two additional teachers are actually needed for 1971-1972 due to crowded conditions in the lower elementary grades and in junior high.

Other information gleaned from the Superintendent's annual report: 15 non-certified personnel were employed by the School Board during the past year 31 certified personnel; 49 students graduated from the high school and of that number, 24 requested their transcripts be sent to college.

The report shows a total of 31 students in high school taking Driver Education this year; the students are still in the driving phase of the course. Darwin Schwertner is the instructor. The car is furnished by Paul Boyd Ford.

The annual report shows a total of 20 accidents in school this past year, with no fatalities. 86 days were lost from school because of accidents. Only nine of the accidents were in the Interscholastic League program.

## You Don't Say . .

### ATHEISM

If you are referring to the philosophical theory that man cannot know anything beyond material phenomena. In theology the doctrine that GOD is unknown and unknowable.

AGNOSTICISM means the above. ATHEISM means the belief that there is no GOD.

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## Kinsolving Lodge Gets \$97,118 Grant

A \$97,118 grant to Kinsolving Canyon Lodge was approved by the Texas Criminal Justice Council.

The Lodge, an agency of the Central Texas Council of Governments is to be operated in Belton as a crisis center for troubled children of Central Texas who are dependent and neglected, abandoned and abused, emotionally deprived or predelinquent.

The grant is the government's share of the operating costs for the youth center's first year. The grant will provide almost three-fourths of the Lodge's \$134,291 budget for the 12 months beginning last June 1.

The grant application projected local funds or in-kind match totaling \$37,173, with \$32,373 expected from cash contributions. The Executive Board is planning a fund drive to raise at least \$25,000 of this amount.

Clark Potter of Belton, chairman of the Lodge's Board of Trustees, said much of the credit should go to Charles Cass, CTCOG executive director, and the CTCOG staff for their efforts in getting the grant approved. Potter also praised the efforts of J. F. Clawson, 169th District judge, for "continually pushing the project."

## 'Religion Caught' Says Speaker At Homemaker Seminar

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Religion is more caught than taught, Dr. W. J. Wimpee told Area 8 Young Homemakers of Texas in the opening session of their fifth annual seminar Wednesday (June 16) in the Marrs McLean Science Building on the Baylor University campus.

Speaking to more than 50 Central Texas women on "Religion in the Home," the Baylor chaplain emphasized the importance of "intelligent religion."

"Religion without common sense and intelligence is a sick kind of religion and from it stem divorce and child behavior problems," he said. "Religion in the home must be wholesome, balanced and intelligent in order to be good."

Wimpee also talked about children and their relationship to religion in the home. He quoted H. J. Havinghurst, author of "Human Development and Education," who wrote: "You better let a child be a child while he is a child or when he gets old he'll get around to it."

Wimpee also told his audience of young homemakers and mothers not to force a child to accept religion. Instead, he said, do as the Bible says and train a child and try to bring him up in the way he should go, so when he is old he won't depart from it.

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## Happy Anniversary

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kelm  
Mr. and Mrs. Mariano De La Rosa

## Giddings Sets July Centennial

Giddings, a Central Texas German community, will celebrate its 100th birthday July 1 through 5.

A tremendous community effort has united to be sure of enough food, fun and entertainment.

The beer garden with a large stock of keg beer, the food booths -- with ample food, fun and entertainment -- will be available continually throughout the celebration around the courthouse square.

Some of the highlights of the four days begin on Thursday, July 1 with the official opening ceremonies. At 6 p.m. a chicken barbecue dinner will be served and at 8 p.m. the Barons, a popular rock band will play for the opening night street dance.

On Friday a festive parade will begin at 4:30, led by the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station band. Evening events include judging of the beard contest, followed by the fiddlers contest. At 8:30 a musical based on the history of Giddings will be presented.

A second street dance will feature the Soundtracks of Houston.

Saturday the Geburstag activities include an arts and crafts show, an old fashioned county fair sale, a bike rodeo, a junior pet show, and a second performance of the musical. The day will be concluded with another street dance with music by the Blue Sunsets, a western band.

Sunday the activities will move to the Lee County fairgrounds for carnival rides, barbecue, water festival, and crowning of Miss Centennial. Another dance will follow.

Monday the dedication of a historical marker will climax the celebration.

## TP&L Warns About Phony Employees

Texas Power and Light Company today warned customers to beware of persons posing as TP&L employees who seek to make home electrical repairs for a fee.

Recently, customers in several sections of TP&L's service area have been bilked out of money by individuals misrepresenting themselves as TP&L "electrical inspectors."

The most common schemes of these persons involve inspecting for a short in house wiring; spraying the electric meter or completely rewiring the home.

In many instances no actual work is performed, but a substantial charge is made to the customer. In one case, money was stolen by the impersonators, and the swindlers also collected a sizeable fee for non-existent electrical repairs from their victim.

TP&L officials emphasize that the Company does not employ persons to make such electrical checks nor do its employees do customer wiring.

The Company suggests that customers require identification of anyone representing himself as a TP&L employee. All TP&L service trucks have the Company emblem on the door.

The Company also requests that if customers have any doubts about the identification of an alleged TP&L employee, they should immediately call their local TP&L office.

## Johnson Receives Award

Robert M. Johnson, formerly of Cameron, has received a special Faith and Freedom Award in Washington, D. C. for his phonograph documentary of the Honor America Day program of July 4, 1970.

The award was announced by Religious Heritage of America. Johnson conceived and produced the two-record album, which is being distributed commercially. Proceeds will go to further the work of the Honor America Day Committee.

Religious Heritage of America is an interfaith organization dedicated to preserving Judeo-Christian heritage.

## Youth Plant Grass In City Park

Instead of "smoking grass" in the park the youth of Bartlett planted grass in an effort to improve the Bartlett City Park.

This was done as part of Soil Stewardship Week.

The project began when the pastors of the Methodist, Baptist and Lutheran churches of Bartlett went to the Soil Conservation Service for guidance on what could be done to beautify the park.

At the time the park was covered with weeds, brush, litter, and undesirable grass. Under the direction of George Jaster of the SCS, the project was planned. Financial support was given by the Little River - San Gabriel Soil and Water Conservation District.

With a tractor and grass donated to them the young people sodded the whole park area with common bermuda grass. They hoed, shoveled and planted grass all morning. Then the Bartlett Fire Department watered the grass, assuring a good start.

Complete cooperation of the churches of Bartlett, the city, fire department, local businesses, SCS and young people has renovated the park from an eyesore to something the community can be proud of.

All birds except pigeons take water into their mouths and throw back their heads in order to swallow.

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## Spanish Capital... Facelift Due For Toledo

**By John Organ**

TOLEDO, Spain - Spain's imperial capital of Toledo is getting a facelift this year, which will uncover some of its hidden beauties and restore a forgotten castle.

The ancient city, perched above the River Tagus and surrounded by red earth dotted with olive trees, is also opening up the alleyways of medieval Jewish houses and revealing hidden Moorish arches.

It is moving one of the most famous masterpieces of the 16th century painter, El Greco, to a better position, abolishing admission charges in its Gothic cathedral, restoring part of the city walls and replanting neglected gardens.

The city will also get its first sword museum. Although swordsmiths still play their craft in Toledo's narrow crooked streets, there has never been a permanent memorial to their centuries-old skill.

The improvements are all part of a 1.44 - million - dollar plan for the city drawn up by Prof. Florentino Perez Embid, Spain's director - general for fine arts and a great admirer of Toledo's historical charms.

This year, workmen will clean up the Bisagra Gateway with its great sculptured shield of the Emperor Charles V through which the visitor enters Toledo from Madrid.

They will make accessible to the public the nearby gateway of King Alfonso VI and its horse-shoe-shaped Moorish arch, and tear down huts and sheds which at present hide the 16th century Cambron Gateway.

The 14th century palace of King Pedro of Castile will be converted into a museum of Toledo to swords, and the buildings of the surrounding Moslem district will be restored.

"King Pedro was a simpatico (friendly) character," Perez Embid said. "Although he was a Christian, he was very friendly with the Moslems and built his palace in their quarter, while he employed a Jew, Samuel Levi, as his treasurer."

From 712 till 1085, Toledo was part of the Moorish caliphate in Spain, and Moslems, Christians and Jewslived there together in harmony, mainly speaking Arabic.

Then Toledo was conquered by the king of Castile. But the peaceful coexistence of church, mosque and synagogue continued until Queen Isabella, obsessed with the idea of political unity, expelled both Jews and Moslems from Spain in 1492.

Part of this year's project is to restore the Jewish quarter clustered around Toledo's two extant medieval synagogues, built between the 12th and 14th centuries.

The network of twisting alleys is today largely inaccessible to the public, but they will be opened and paved and the facades of the houses restored.

The little castle of San Servando, standing outside the city, will be restored, and so will the eastern walls bordering on the River Tagus.

Many visitors to Toledo have in the past been scandalized at having to buy tickets to enter its towering Gothic cathedral.

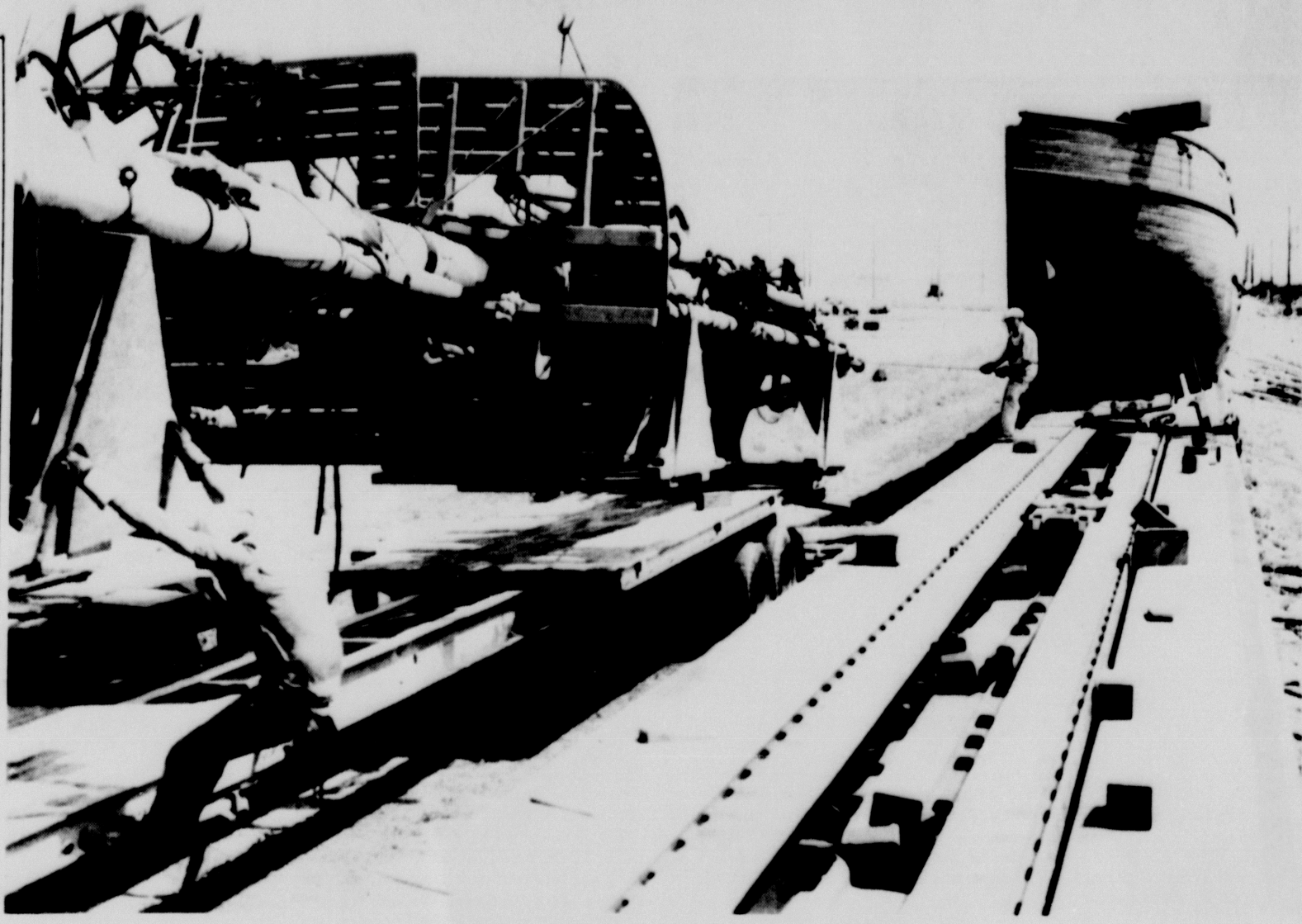
This was because the treasury and museum were located inside the cathedral itself. Now they will be transferred to a rear courtyard. Entry to the church itself will then be free.

Domenico Theotocopulos, the painter known as El Greco because he came from the Greek island of Crete, has left several of his finest masterpieces in Toledo, including the huge canvas entitled "Burial of the Count of Orgaz," painted in 1586.

The painting hangs inside the little church of Santo Tome, which was once a mosque. But the thousands of visitors trooping inside the church to see it have regularly disrupted religious services.

This year the painting will be moved to a different wall, so that more people can see it more easily. The part of the church where it hangs, just inside the main porch, will be sealed off from the rest of the building.

King Philip II transferred the Spanish capital from Toledo to Madrid in the 16th century.



PIRATE SHIP DOCKS IN TEXAS - A 120-foot replica of an 18th Century pirate ship arrived in Arlington completing her first and only journey aboard four flatcars. The square rigger, built in San Diego at a cost of \$200,000

## Arlington Becomes Inland Seaport

An 18th Century pirate ship "sailed" into Arlington, completing her maiden voyage from San Diego, California, in eight days.

The Bona Venture, a 120-foot replica of a square rigger, completed her first and only trip aboard four railroad flatcars. She'll be reconstructed and become the centerpiece for Seven Seas, the new \$7 million marine park being built by the City of Arlington.

The authentic square rigger was designed and built in the San Diego shipyard of Kettenburg Marine at a cost of over \$200,000. The privateer brig is typical of the small pirate ships that roamed the Spanish Maine between 1750 and 1775. However, her life won't be the same.

Seven Seas officials said that everything aboard is as authentic as possible, but the realism extends only from the waterline up. The ship's hull ends at the waterline, where the replica will be "moored" on a concrete pad in the park's Caribbean Sea area (the other six seas are the Arctic, Mediterranean, Japan, South, Indian, and Cortez.)

The square rigger was constructed to be divided in half, from bow to stern, for shipment. Two flatcars held the graceful 90-foot bow, while the huge, ornate captain's cabin and 50-foot masts and rigging arrived on two other cars.

The Bona Venture was completed in five months, although research on the vessel was started much earlier. The design was prepared by Kettenburg Marine from plans of an 18th Century Spanish privateer secured from the Smithsonian Institution.

"We found that in the early 1930's a WPA project put together all the old blueprints from pirate ships of the sea-faring 18th Century," said Bill Kettenburg, one of the yard's vice presidents. "Our staff did quite a lot of additional research to come up with the details on a very simple and basic design."

The results are a unique blend of 18th Century design, combined with the latest fiberglass and wood techniques. Everything but the figurehead for the 30-foot bow sprit (a heavy mast projecting from the front of the ship) was made at the California shipyard. The colorful six-foot woman figurehead was carved by a San Diego artist.

Built primarily of Philippine mahogany throughout, the Bona Venture is equipped with many authentic hand-carved features. The wooden deck, rails, and hull planking are done from engineer instructions of the 1750's.

Modern technology made it possible for the ship's planking (siding) to be finished in about four days. "It would have taken Spanish ship builders more than a year," said Kettenburg. The 50-foot masts, made of Douglas Fir, are perfectly sea-worthy. The three-section masts and the hull were sprayed with color impregnated fiberglass for appearance and ease of maintenance.

The rigging consists of over 17,000 feet of synthetic line, tarred to more closely resemble the manilla hemp used on original ships. Hidden in some of the lines are small cables to support the masts against high winds.

When "on station" Seven Seas officials indicate that the Bona Venture will mount four cannons. While on board, guests will see diving exhibitions from the mast and educational displays.

The marine park, located next to Six Flags Over Texas, is being constructed and will be operated by the City of Arlington.

## Aborigine Is Senator In Australia

**By John Wastliev**  
**Reuter Correspondent**

BRISBANE, Australia - Australia will soon have its first aboriginal Member of Parliament but he is likely to face as much criticism from his own people as praise.

Neville Bonner, a 53-year-old carpenter selected to fill a vacancy in the Senate, Australia's federal upper house, has already been branded an "Uncle Tom" and a "white man's aboriginal" by the more radical of the country's 150,000 aboriginal people.

"He might have black skin but that is where his similarity to an aborigine ends," one said.

Bonner has already defended his stand. He will not be going into Parliament just to represent aborigines but to represent all people, he said.

"My role will be that of any other Australian senator -- to represent the people of Australia," the slightly-built aborigine told a public meeting shortly after his selection.

Bonner is expected to take up his seat in the senate when the house resumes in August.

He was nominated for a vacancy caused when the former federal housing minister, Dame Annabelle Rankin, announced she would retire to take up a position as Australian high commissioner to New Zealand.

Under the Australian constitution, if a senator resigns during a term, he or she may be replaced by a nominee from the same party until the term expires.

In Bonner's case he was selected by the 115-member Queensland State Liberal Party selection council against seven other candidates, all white.

## Cuba's Flights To Mexico City Will Be Halted In July

**By Robert Evans**  
**Reuter Correspondent**

MEXICO CITY - Cuba's twice-weekly flights to Mexico City, for years the island's only regular transport link with its western hemisphere neighbors, appear almost certain to be halted at the end of July.

Cuba has made no move to open negotiations on the route, following former Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz's repudiation last year of a 10-year-old air agreement. Diaz Ordaz took this action two days after the hijacking of a Mexican airliner to Cuba.

Cuban sources here indicate that Havana has lost almost all interest in the flights, particularly as the Chilean airline lan was scheduled to open a route to the island from Santiago this July.

Mexico is ready for talks on the old route's future. But Cuba regards the repudiation of the agreement as political pressure and has declined to be drawn into negotiations.

## Giant Wheel Is Vienna's Amusement Park Favorite

**By Derek Parr**  
**Reuter Correspondent**

VIENNA - To some people the epitome of Vienna is the Spanish riding school, to others the Vienna boys' choir and the baroque splendour of the city's Hapsburg Palaces and churches.

Visitors to the Austrian capital praise its myriad cultural delights -- the art galleries and, above all, the music, from the grandiloquent heights of Mozart and Beethoven to the lighter charms of Strauss and Lehar.

But somewhere on their list of favorites, sticking out untidily and irrepressibly among the sophistication and elegance, many tourists may also mention the bustling, noisy Prater Amusement Park and its star attraction, the giant wheel which celebrates its 75th birthday this month.

The giant wheel, as legitimate a hall-mark of Vienna as St. Stephen's cathedral in the city center, achieved star status when it was immortalized in the film "The Third Man," a story of drug peddling and crime in occupied post-war Vienna, with a haunting theme tune.

Walter Basset, an English marine officer and engineer, masterminded the vienna wheel and its short-lived sisters in London, Blackpool (England), Chicago and Paris. They were closed around the turn of the century when the passion for circular preambulation dwindled.

But the Prater wheel, about 65 metres high and weighing about 420 tons has continued to revolve, and this summer is expected to welcome aboard its 15 millionth passenger.

It was badly damaged during World War II in an Allied bombing raid in 1945. And there was talk of pulling it down. But in 1947 it rolled into action again, although renovation had cut the number of cars by half, leaving 15 where 30 had revolved before.

The legendary wheel, which saunters round at a stately 2-1/2 feet per second, is surrounded by equally legendary stories.

In 1963 it is said that a Canadian wanted to buy the wheel, dismantle it, ship it over the Atlantic and set it up by the Niagara Falls.

In 1914 movie sequence purported to show a French circus Artiste completing a circuit on the wheel seated astride a horse on top of one of the cars. It turned out that the horse was made of wood and the rider a puppet.

According to popular legend

## David-Goliath Valley Is Site For Communication Station

**By Michael Arkus**  
**Reuter Correspondent**

VALLEY OF ELAH, Israel - Israel has brought ultra-modern technology to one of the most famed sites of the Bible by building its first earth satellite communications station in the valley where David killed Goliath 3,000 years ago.

The station, which will cost 12 million dollars, will tie the country directly into the international space communications network. Four hundred new circuits will be available for use by telephone, telegraph, telex and inter-computer data processing plus one television channel.

At present Israel has the use of 20 satellite lines which it taps through a Tel Aviv-Mar-sailles cable.

The cornerstone of the station was laid in June and it is expected to be fully operational by the second half of 1972.

It is being built in a corner of this lovely valley and will not spoil the beauty of the historic site of the battle which has become a symbol of the triumph of the weak over the brawn and muscles of the mighty.

The Valley of Elah takes its name from the elah of terebinth tree which grows on the surrounding mountains.

The southern road to Jerusalem now passes between the two mountain slopes where the Israelites under King Saul and the Philistines pitched camp.

From there the assembled hosts watched the duel in the valley below between David, the shepherd boy armed only with a sling and a handful of rounded stones, and Goliath, the heavily-armored Philistine giant.

By the roadside a yellow board in Hebrew and English draws the traveler's attention to the historic site, quoting the relevant passages from the Book of Samuel.

More recently, during Israel's war of independence in 1948, the Valley of Elah was the site of another battle when 35 members of the Jewish Hagana forces were wiped out in an Arab ambush.

The satellite station is being built near a village named after the 35 men -- Netiv Halamed Heh (route of the 35).

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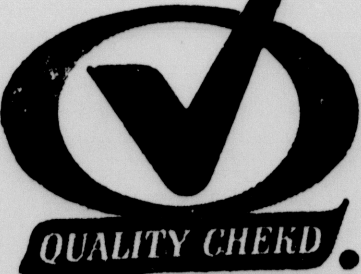
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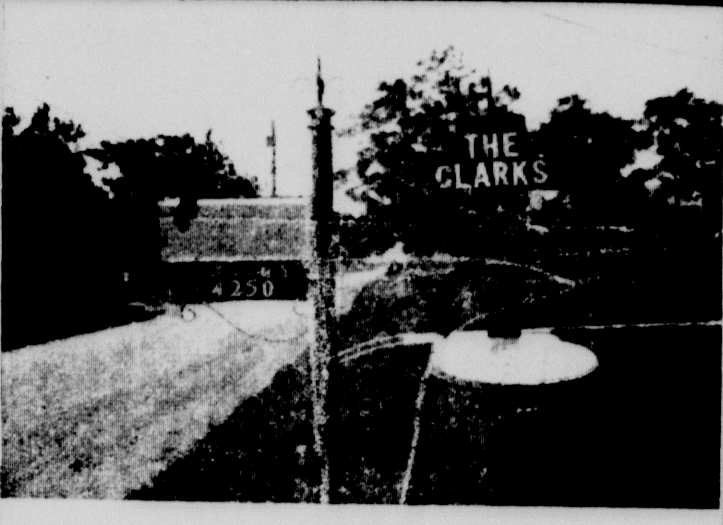


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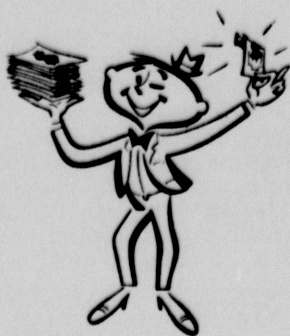
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## Rescue System Developed For Submarine Crews

By William H. Parry  
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**SAN DIEGO**  
The United States has devel-  
oped a submarine rescue system  
which will make life safer for  
submarine crews operating in  
deep waters.

In May the U.S. Navy launched  
its second deep diving rescue  
vessel, the DSRV-2 as part of a  
submarine rescue system de-  
signed to move anywhere in the  
world by land, sea and air.  
The development of the McCann  
Chamber, a rescue vehicle which  
is let down through the water  
on lines from a surface ship,  
has now largely solved the prob-  
lem of rescuing submarines  
which have sunk in shallow water  
of less than 500 feet. But naval  
experts have been studying ways  
of saving submarine crews stranded  
in deeper waters.

The SDRV-2 and its sister sub-  
marine, the DSRV-1 launched  
in January 1970, will now make  
it possible to rescue crews in  
depths of up to 5,000 feet.

Naval experts now feel it would  
have been possible to rescue the  
victims of all the 29 submarine  
disasters which occurred be-  
tween 1920 and 1953 and the Mc-  
Cann Chamber then been in use.  
It was not until the U.S. nu-  
clear submarine Thresher sank in  
1963 with the loss of all its  
129 crew that the Navy started

research on a vehicle that could  
operate independently at greater  
depths.

But even the Navy's two new  
deep diving rescue submarines  
could have done little to help  
the Thresher, which sank off the  
U. S. east coast in 84,000 feet  
of water. There is still no hope  
for vessels lost at such depths  
as deep ocean pressures col-  
lapse the submarine hulls.

The 50-foot-long DSRV's are  
equipped with a special mating  
skirt which can be attached to  
the hatches of a stricken sub-  
marine lying on the sea floor.

The vessels can be loaded  
into a van and sent to the near-  
est airport, where they can be  
loaded into a U. S. Air Force  
C-141A jet transport. While the  
vessel is flown to the disaster  
area, a modified nuclear sub-  
marine would be sent to join it.

The nuclear submarine would  
then carry the DSRV "piggy  
back" to a point in the water  
above the stricken submarine.  
The DSRV would be released and  
would dive to the disabled sub-  
marine, from which it would un-  
load the crewmen, 24 at a time,  
regardless of weather conditions.

Meanwhile the U. S. Navy is  
conducting experiments designed  
to test the effect of heat loss on  
divers working under extremely

cold subsurface conditions.  
Divers for the Westinghouse  
Electric Corp. have been making  
simulated descents to as much as

1,000 feet below water level as  
part of a five-months study com-  
missioned by the Navy.

A 23-day test chamber ex-  
periment has shown that, even  
protected by a heated wet suit,  
man can only exist for a matter  
of hours at depths of 1,000 feet  
where temperatures are close to  
freezing point.

Science has been able to over-  
come problems of heat loss th-  
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The Cameron Maroons maintained their unbeaten standings last Wednesday by downing the Cameron Bluejays 9-0.

John Barron pitched a 3-hitter and struck out 11 Bluejay batters while his teammates collected a total of 12 hits.

Craig Freimel is credited with the loss which brings the Bluejays season record to 2-5 and the Maroons record to 7-0.

Cameron Rebels-Hea. ne Astros

The Cameron Rebels traveled

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CARDS-BRAVES

The cardinals substained their unbeaten status by downing the winless Braves last Wednesday 14-3.

Rudy Barbosa picked up the win as teammates James Thompson, Donnie Joe Marek, and Richard Raymond homered for the Cardinals.

Losing pitcher was Roy Tena. James McLerran homered for

Golden Eagles  
Face Extinction

The killing of 48 eagles in Wyoming recently has alarmed naturalists fighting to save them from extinction in North America.

About 30 bald and golden eagles were felled by poison bait resumably set out to kill coyotes. Fifteen birds were electrocuted when they landed on power lines. And although they are protected by federal law, at least three golden eagles were shot by hunters.

The great birds that once were seen over most of the United States are found today chiefly in Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and California, the National Geographic Society says. Some spend winters in Texas and New Mexico.

Eagles Continue to Dwindle

About 800 pairs of nesting eagles remain in the United States, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Nathaniel Reed reports, and their future is uncertain.

In 1967 researchers found only 18 pairs of golden eagles in a 1,260-square-mile area of Montana, or one pair for every 70 square miles. Poisons and hunting continue to take their toll, and conservationists had hoped Wyoming's remote canyons might provide a refuge.

At least 20,000 golden eagles were shot by hunters using light planes in the 20 years before the practice was banned in 1962. Today, both golden eagles and bald eagles are on the Interior Department list of endangered species. Killing them is a federal offense.

to Hearne last Wednesday where they went extra innings only to meet defeat at the hands of the Astros of Hearne 7-6.

Cameron had scored 3 runs in the top of 7th to tie the score up at 6 all. Then in the bottom of the 8th Hearne scored the winning run holding the Rebels scoreless the top half of that inning.

Losing pitcher was Richard Scott with assistance coming off the bat of Gary Trdy who hit a triple to lead Cameron in the hit department.

the Braves.

YANKEES-COLTS

The Yankees downed the Colts last Thursday by a score of 28-2. Bobby Burton was the winning pitcher. Burton along with teammates Nathan Krimbel and Danny Coker hit homers for the Yankees.

Losing pitcher was Chip Kostroun.

Game, Fish Law  
Changes Adopted

AUSTIN

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has approved a variety of changes for the state's game and fish laws.

Among the changes which should be of interest to many Texas outdoorsmen are bag and minimum size limits on catfish, prohibition of snagging as a method for taking fish, and the closing of the season on game animals, game birds or fur-bearing animals in state-owned river beds and railroad rights-of-way.

The commission approved 10 statewide law changes and a lengthy list of changes for specific regulatory counties.

Before taking action on the proposed changes, the commission reviewed the results of statewide public hearings held May 3-7. These hearings helped acquaint sportsmen and landowners with the proposed changes and allowed them to voice their opinions. A total of 1,485 persons attended the hearings in the 223 counties under

the department's regulatory authority.

The commission did not act on quail seasons or bag limits, in order to give field personnel additional time to assess bird population and conditions around the state.

The new changes will be included in the department's Hunting Guide and Fishing Guide, both to be available to the public before the hunting seasons open. The following are the statewide changes adopted by the commission:

-- Except for migratory waterfowl, there shall be no open season on game animals, game birds, or fur-bearing animals in state-owned river beds and railroad rights-of-way.

-- The taking or shooting of turkeys from the roost by any means is unlawful.

-- Language added to read: There shall be, however, an open season on fish, game animals, game birds and fur-bearing animals on National wildlife refuges to the extent that state and federal laws, rules or regulations as now exist or amended in the future may permit an open season thereon.

-- The possession limit of channel, blue and flathead catfish is 50, and it is unlawful to possess any such catfish less than 11 inches in length.

-- Snagging or jerking fish (a method of taking fish by means of one or more hooks attached to a line and periodically jerking said line) is specifically defined as an illegal method for taking fish, artificial lures not included.

-- Added new language making it unlawful to have in possession or on board any boat or in any vehicle, any fish, other than rough fish (an catfish where applicable) as defined, while fishing with or possessing a hoop net, trammel net or gill net.

-- The section dealing with alligators was removed from all proclamations since it is regulated by statute.

-- All freshwater trotlines shall be identified by a legible tag bearing the name and address of the fisherman and the date the line was placed in the water.

-- The three-shell capacity restriction on shotguns is removed except where applicable

in the taking of migratory game birds.

-- Statewide limit on mule deer is one.

The following are only a few of the changes authorized for individual counties or regulatory districts. Information on laws for specific counties may be determined from the Hunting Guide or Fishing Guide later, or by checking with local department officials.

Several changes in deer regulations were ordered for the Possum Kingdom, Permian Basin, Edwards Plateau and Trinity Brazos Districts. Williamson County was given a two-deer, either-sex bag limit, with not more than one buck. Coryell County will have a two-deer, either-sex bag limit.

In Brazos, Grimes and Robertson Counties the bag limit will be two buck deer with pronged antler only. Spike bucks and antlerless deer are protected. The season will be Nov. 27 through Jan 2.

The turkey season was closed in Hood and Somervell Counties, but opened in Hamilton and Palo Pinto Counties. A spring turkey gobbler season April 22 through April 30 was authorized for Gillespie and Kendall Counties



WAYNE JORDAN



BUD GRAY

THORNDALE COACHES - Wayne Jordan, assistant coach at Thorndale High School for the past two years, has been named head coach and Bud Gray was named assistant coach. Jordan is a graduate of Texas Lutheran College and has six years teaching experience. Gray, a graduate of the University of Corpus Christi, has 15 years teaching experience at Flour Bluff, Three Way, Mirando City and Corpus Christi. He was named Class B South Plains Basketball Coach of the Year in 1970-71. Jordan succeeds Roy Campbell who has been appointed head football coach at Normangee.

Bring Your  
Seats

Girls softball team for ages 11-14 will play its first game Monday night at 7 p.m. at the high school playground. There will be no seats available - so bring your own. Home made refreshments will be sold by the teams mothers. The Red Pokeys, the Grasshoppers and the Tweekies will play every Monday and Thursday nights for two weeks. This is the second year the teams have organized.

P&W Magazine Wins  
Top Awards In  
National Contest

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department parlayed first-place awards in magazine and news service categories and a runner up spot in photography to capture an overall second-place finish this week in competition with government information agencies throughout the United States and Canada.

The awards were presented at the annual awards dinner of the American Association for Conservation Information.

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE Magazine took first place in the magazine category for the third time in the past four years. It is published monthly by the department's Information and Education Division.

The Division's news service won for production of its weekly news packet and other public information services, while the photography section's award was for a color picture story of imported wild animal species.

There were 26 entries in the magazine competition and 17 in the news release category.

Japanese  
Housewife  
In Battle  
Of Bulge

By Yuko Nakamikado  
Reuter Correspondent

TOKYO

The Japanese housewife, straining to squeeze herself into the latest figure-hugging fashions, has embarked on the battle of the bulge.

The Japanese have become taller and heavier with the change from a primarily oriental diet of fish and rice to the more fattening western fare of meat and dairy products.

Now, with more money in their purses and less time required for household chores in an affluent and modernized Japan, figure-conscious housewives do calisthenics at gymnasiums or follow exercise classes on television programs.

Mrs. Kiuomi Yuzawa, one of a few pioneer calisthenic instructors, said, "By and large women in their 20's seek a slender waist and those in their 30's and 40's want to trim their pudgy stomachs and realign their figures."

"Women in their 60's mingle with their younger sisters in an attempt to stay healthy and young at heart," she added.

Mrs. Yuzawa, the mother of two daughters aged 10 and five maintains a perfect figure. She performed model exercises for 10 years for Japan's first television program on calisthenics, introduced in 1954.

Mrs. Yuzawa said the gymnastic events at the 1964 Tokyo Olympic games sparked off public interest in gymnastics in Japan.

In the following year, she started the first-ever public calisthenic lessons at a Tokyo metropolitan gymnasium.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Ernst

Mrs. Henry W. Ernst, 72, of Barclay died at her home Wednesday night of an apparent heart attack.

She was born in Milam County and lived near Barclay most of her life.

Funeral was at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Cyclone, the Rev. Resenco Rafael officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery at Westphalia.

Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Friday at Hoelscher Funeral Home.

Surviving are a son, Billy Earl Ernst of Rosebud; a stepson, Roy Ernst of Cleburne; a daughter, Mrs. Mike Tosaw of San Carlos, Calif.; two brothers, R. J. Adams of Travis and Willie Adams of Rosebud; a sister, Mrs. Clifford Price of League City; five grandchildren and four step-grandchildren.

Nephews were pallbearers.

Mrs. Roach

Funeral services for Mrs. Aurelia Roach, 58, of Troy, Texas were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Harper Talasek Funeral Chapel in Temple. The Rev. Guinn William of the Emanuel Baptist Church of Temple officiated. Burial was in Bellwood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Roach died in a Temple hospital at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. She had been in ill health the past year.

Mrs. Roach was born in Oklahoma on November 7, 1912 and moved to Texas near Bowie when a child. She married Mr. James Phelix Roach in 1933 and moved to Cameron some years later where she resided until three months ago when she moved to Troy.

Surviving are her husband, 5 sons and 2 daughters.